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Halifax metro

WILLIAM SANDESON
Hundreds out for murder trial jury selection



metroNEWS

Your essential daily news | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2017

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Rent subsidies help, but new units would be better

HOUSING

Halifax advocate questions \$18M announcement



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

An affordable-housing advocate in Halifax says while \$18 million in government funding for rental supplements is welcome news, the money could be better spent.

"They (rental supplements) are always a good thing and can help a limited number of people be able to pay the rent," said Carol Charlebois, executive director of Metro Non-Profit Housing Association.

"But we worry about too much concentration on supplements. I think there need to be more units of affordable housing constructed."

In a media release issued on Tuesday, Housing Nova Scotia and the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation announced the \$18

million cost-shared investment that will provide funding for 440 new rent supplements across the province over the next two years.

The rent subsidies will include \$7.5 million in 2016-17 to create 212 new rent supplements and \$300,000 for 10 rent supplements for new affordable rental housing projects.

In 2017-18, \$9.88 million will be available for 205 rent supplements for people with lower incomes and \$400,000 for 13 new rent supplements for new affordable rental housing projects.

"Once the period of the supplement is over, there are no more affordable units," Charlebois said Tuesday.

"With our (Metro Non-Profit) housing, I'm right now in one of our buildings that we purchased in 1990 and it's still affordable housing and probably always will be."

Housing authorities across the province will reach out to clients on waiting lists to offer available units in their areas, the province said.



'What we're able to provide is student to student interaction'

Loukman Ghouti helps run Here For You, a new campus group providing free mentoring to Arabic-speaking Halifax students
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Surfing the waves and Internet

TRAVEL

Halifax couple plans remote working trip just for surfers



Julianne Steeves
For Metro | Halifax

A Halifax couple wants to help people get off the beaten track, work remotely, and live out the surfer dream.

Unleash, the travel company run by Amy Schwartz and John Furness, is looking for applicants from around the world who work remotely and surf every day. In January 2018, 10 to 12 of those applicants will join Schwartz and Furness on their first six-month trip to Chile, Peru and Ecuador.

"When we hatched this idea, we were living in a town in Peru where you can basically walk barefoot to everything: the market, your workplace, the waves," said Schwartz.

"That's kind of the ideal lifestyle in a lot of ways for a surfer."

Schwartz and Furness had heard of travel companies that helped remote workers travel the world, but none that catered specifically to surfers. They saw their opportunity: to provide waves, good Internet, private apartments and workspaces for surfers whose jobs let them work anywhere.

Schwartz believes surfers often look for jobs that let them get out to surf more,



Amy Schwartz and John Furness are looking for people who work remotely and surf every day to join them on their first six-month trip to Chile, Peru and Ecuador. PATRICK FULGENCIO/FOR METRO

such as jobs in the tech industry, like graphic designers and developers. Sometimes people like lawyers or investors can also work remotely. Furness, a web designer, has worked remotely for years.

The company has been scouting for ideal spots for working surfers: places where the Internet is solid, the waves are good for surfing every day, and everything is in walking distance.

It's surprisingly difficult to find places where all of this comes together, said Schwartz, but Unleash has the experience to pull it off.

"You need to really know Internet, really know surf spots and really know how to travel and how to put all those pieces together effectively," she said.

Carlos Antonio Ferrer, their Peruvian colleague and surfing enthusiast, has also helped scope locations and build part-

nerships in the communities.

The group is staying away from tourist towns and hopes to live sustainably and travel mindfully, supporting local businesses and experiencing the culture during their two-month stays in three different communities.

"Once the trip begins, our role is basically to provide the box to make people super comfortable, and feel like they can do their work, be productive,

+ NEED TO KNOW

- Over six months, the trip will spend two months in these three communities: Arica, Chile; Huanchaco, Peru; and Galapagos Islands, Ecuador.
- Hit the waves everyday. Pro-tip: locals often don't surf until the afternoon "so you basically have the waves to yourself in the mornings."
- The cost of the trip is a \$5,000 deposit and \$3,200 each month, with options for couples or family pricing.
- There will be a work space available 24 hours a day with reliable Internet.
- For more information, go to unleashsurf.com

surf, and just have a super awesome experience," said Schwartz.

A few times a week, they want to have a group gathering to talk about what's going on at work and to bounce ideas off one another. Schwartz, a yoga teacher, will also give two classes a week, and they're organizing Spanish lessons. On the weekends, there will be things like optional surfing or hiking trips.

Unleash has begun accepting applications and gaining followers on Instagram and Facebook. They're hoping for applicants from North America, Europe and possibly Australia.



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Jury selection continues for student murder trial

SAMSON DEATH

Six jurors have been selected so far, eight more to come



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

After a full day of exempting and questioning prospective jurors, jury selection will continue in Nova Scotia Supreme Court on Wednesday in the beginning of a high-profile murder trial.

At the start of the day Tuesday, more than 300 prospective jurors packed two courtrooms on the second floor of the Law Courts building in downtown Halifax. By the end of the day, six jurors — three women and three men — had been chosen, and about 100 people are legally obliged to come back for a second day.

The six jurors chosen, plus eight more to be selected on Wednesday along with two alternates, will decide the verdict in the first-degree murder trial against Dalhousie University medical student William Sandeson, now 24, accused of killing fellow Dalhousie student Taylor Samson, 22, in August 2015.

Justice Josh Arnold exempted or deferred dozens of prospective jurors from serving on the jury for health, financial, hearing or language issues — not



William Sandeson is escorted into his preliminary hearing at provincial court Feb. 11. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

simply because jury duty would be an "inconvenience." Arnold exempted another 19 for personal conflicts like associations with the victim, the accused or the lawyers involved in the case.

The court administration said roughly 1,300 people had been summoned for jury selection, with many not showing up, deceased or unavailable for other reasons.

During the beginning of the actual selection process, the court questioned 25 more prospective jurors in a process known as challenge for cause, out of which it chose six. The

questions asked are protected by a publication ban to keep the remaining jury pool untainted.

The trial is scheduled for 32 days in court, expected to last till the week of June 13, though Arnold said it could last longer, or be finished sooner.

Crown attorneys Susan MacKay and Kim McOnie said after court they expect to call about 30 witnesses, and to make their opening statements later this week.

Sandeson, wearing black pants and a burgundy T-shirt, had a close-cropped haircut in court on Tuesday.

He sat at the counsel table with his lawyers, Eugene Tan and Brad Sarson, throughout the proceeding, with a computer and notepads in front of him.

Tan said after Sandeson's preliminary inquiry last year that his client was taking a keen interest in the law, and expected him to play a "very active role" in his defence during the trial.

Sandeson was charged with first-degree murder on Aug. 20, 2015, four days after Samson, from Amherst, N.S., was reported missing. Sandeson, who is originally from Truro, N.S.,

is a former varsity track athlete who was supposed to start his medical studies within weeks. He's been in custody since his arrest, and was denied bail in Nova Scotia Supreme Court in October 2015.

Police have not released details about how they believe Samson was killed.

WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

AFFORDABILITY

Housing market calm here



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

The aggregate price of a home in Halifax grew more than three per cent in the first quarter of this year to \$306,944, well below the national average, according to new numbers.

The Royal LePage House Price Survey, released Tuesday, said the median price of a two-storey home rose by 3.6 per cent year-over-year to \$324,528 in the first quarter, while the median price of a bungalow increased by 5.2 per cent year-over-year to \$257,279.

During the same time, the median price of a condo remained about the same, dipping 0.8 per cent to \$310,024.

In contrast, nationally, the price of a two-storey home rose 13.9 per cent to \$681,728; the price of a bungalow increased 11 per cent to \$490,018; and the price of a condominium increased 8.9 per cent to \$372,638.

In a release, Matt Honsberger, Royal LePage Atlantic managing associate broker, said aggregate prices are calculated through a weighted average of the median values of homes for reported property types in specific regions.

"Halifax is a steady market, with very few highs or lows," he wrote.

The Royal LePage House Price Survey provides information on the three most common types of housing in Canada, in 53 of the nation's largest real estate markets. Housing values are based on the Royal LePage National House Price Composite, produced quarterly through the use of company data in addition to other information and analytics from Brookfield RPS.

32

Number of days the trial is expected to take

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EDUCATION

Member of classroom-conditions council says change is on the way



Julianne Steeves
For Metro | Halifax

The Council to Improve Classroom Conditions is meeting this week to discuss what's next for teachers in Nova Scotia.

After this week's three days of meetings on topics like individual program plans (IPPs), TIENET, attendance, class size caps and more, the council will put together a report to come out on April 28.

Sean Barker, a Grade 2 teacher at the Antigonish Education Centre, is one of the nine classroom teachers on the council.

"I think we'll have a framework of some initial recommendations and a framework of where we want to go and where we need to go," said Barker at a press conference Tuesday.

"I feel optimistic that we will see some change in September and there are some bigger, some deeper issues that are going to take longer."

The initial recommendations, released at the end of last month, include eliminating several provincially mandated assessments and reworking the use of PowerSchool, an online platform used for marks and other school work.

Barker and other council members have gotten a positive response about these from other teachers, he said. However, Barker said he's also heard from teachers seeking clarification, which they hope to address in the three days of meetings.

Some changes discussed won't cost anything, he added, like changing procedures and putting in more supports for teachers like a stronger attendance policy.

Bigger changes include "making sure the resources are there, personnel is there and just getting all those supports in place." For example, Barker said they're looking into ways to give supports to teachers writing an IPP for a student.

The Council to Improve Classroom Conditions will meet again in May and June.



Sean Barker taking questions from media on Tuesday at the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development.

PATRICK FULGENCIO/FOR METRO



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Dalhousie student Loukman Ghouti helps run a group called Here for You. The program helps Arabic students attending university in Halifax. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Arabic group keen to be Here for You

UNIVERSITY LIFE

Dalhousie society hopes to help foreign students settle



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

A group of Dalhousie University students have started a new program they hope will help Arabic-speaking youth interested in pursuing post-secondary studies in Halifax.

Here For You is an initiative of the Dalhousie Arabic Society and was created to provide mentorship, guidance and advice to Arabic-speaking refugees and other newcomers.

When Loukman Ghouti, 19, first arrived in Halifax from Algeria as an international student he remembers feeling a bit overwhelmed by everything from the bus system to accommodations

and grocery shopping.

"One of the most difficult and biggest things for me was finding a safe place to live. Where was the best place for me to live as a student and being alone," the first year neuroscience student recalled. "One of the other things was where to find halal food. I know not all Arabs are Muslim, but for me it was really hard to find good priced halal food."

A few months ago, Ghouti and members of the Arabic society created the mentoring program to bring together Arabic-speaking volunteers with youth via social media as well as face-to-face meetings.

The program will focus on three key components: helping new international students come to Halifax and settle in the city; assisting Arabic-speaking newcomers in high school who are thinking about pursuing a university education; and providing English language tutoring.

The basic language tutoring will run weekly, and meet-ups for students wanting to learn

+ TAKE PART

If you want to volunteer or find mentorship please visit the Dalhousie Arabic Society on Facebook

about university studies will be arranged for anyone interested.

Ghouti has already met with students at several Halifax-area high schools and to help promote awareness about the program. He said they already have volunteers in place and many other Arabic-speaking students have expressed an interest in helping out.

"What we're able to provide is student to student interaction. It is more youth run and coordinated and I think will feel more relatable to younger people," he said. "We wanted to have a Facebook group, for example, so anyone can talk at any time about anything... We're hoping to attract a lot of people to volunteer and who need mentorship."

IN BRIEF

Motorcyclist charged for speeding past traffic stop

A Nova Scotia man is facing multiple charges after speeding through a traffic stop on a motorcycle.

Last Wednesday, RCMP Eastern Traffic Services saw a motorcycle speeding on Highway 4 near Antigonish, according to a RCMP release. When police tried to conduct a traffic stop, the driver sped up and kept going. The driver did eventually stop and police said he didn't have a valid driver's licence among other offences. METRO

GARDINER MINES

Investigation into suspicious death

A Nova Scotia woman has died and a man is in custody following a suspicious incident, say Cape Breton Regional Police.

According to a release, officers responded to a 911 call for assistance around noon Tuesday at a residence on O'Brien Street in Gardiner Mines.

When police arrived, the release said they found a dead woman inside the house and arrested a man who was

also there. He remains in police custody.

Police believe the victim and suspect are known to each other.

The victim's name will not be released at this time, pending identification and notification of the woman's family.

The Major Crime Unit is investigating the case with assistance from the Forensic Identification Unit.

METRO

Sentencing put over in teacher sex-charge case

COURT

Woman wins delay pending appeal in similar case

A former Halifax-area junior high teacher has won a delay in her sentencing on a sex charge, as she undergoes a sexual deviancy assessment and awaits the outcome of another teacher's appeal in a similar case.

Sarah Allt Harnish, who goes by her maiden name Allt, was a teacher at Five Bridges Junior High in Hubley, N.S., when she was charged with invitation to sexual touching in 2016.

Allt was due to be sentenced Tuesday, but her lawyer Joel Pink asked that the case be adjourned until after the province's Appeal Court hears the case of former teacher Carolyn Amy Hood of Stellarton, N.S., in September.

Hood was found guilty last April of sexually abusing a teenage male student and sending

sexually explicit texts to another. The Crown has appealed Hood's 15-month house arrest sentence on charges of sexual interference, sexual exploitation and two counts of luring minors over the Internet for a sexual purpose.

Pink said the trial judge in that case ruled the mandatory minimum sentence of one year in jail was too harsh, and the appeal court's ruling may guide Judge Gregory Lenehan's sentencing decision in the Allt matter.

Crown lawyer Cory Roberts told the court that delaying the sentencing past September was "of some concern to the Crown."

"But I do understand your honour's desire to probably hear that decision from the court of appeal, where we are dealing with a constitutional issue here," said Roberts.

Allt is scheduled to return to court on Sept. 29 for a status update on the Hood case and to set new dates for Allt's sentencing. Hood's appeal will be heard on Sept. 26.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Sarah Allt Harnish, a former teacher at a junior high school, pleaded guilty to invitation to sexual touching. Sentencing has been pushed back to September. THE CANADIAN PRESS

COMMUNITY

First Nations set to banish drug dealers

There is a growing movement on New Brunswick's First Nations to banish drug dealers, as mourners said farewell this week to a woman who died of a drug overdose.

Leo Bartibogue, an addictions counsellor, says there are 30 to 40 drug dealers in his community of Esengenopetitj, in north-eastern New Brunswick, and it's hard for people to quit when there's an ample supply of drugs at every turn.

Bartibogue attended the 35-year-old woman's funeral on Monday and says it's suspected she may have taken fentanyl — a powerful synthetic opioid drug that has killed hundreds in western Canada but is relatively new to the East Coast.

"We have so many routes that come in through our community that people seem to prey on, bringing these drugs all the time into our community, so we don't know what we're getting," Bartibogue said.

RCMP Cpl. Maxime Babineau said while an autopsy has confirmed an overdose, police have yet to confirm the drug, and are awaiting test results from Health Canada, possibly later this week.

Bartibogue said the band council has suggested a resolution to ban drug trafficking, as the Elsipogtog and Tobique First Nations have done, and he's in full support.

Tobique Chief Ross Perley said, under a banishment resolution passed last week in his community, anyone charged with drug trafficking would be cut off from all band services and benefits.

"Our hope is that they'll reconsider what they're doing to their people if they risk losing potential employment, housing benefits, royalties or things of that nature," Perley said.

Several Saskatchewan First Nations have made similar moves.

The Makwa Sahgaiehcan First Nation last year banished six non-band members and gave warnings to more than a dozen members because of a crystal meth problem.

Muskoday First Nation, Mistawasis First Nation and the Lac La Ronge Indian Band have also banished people to help control crime. And the chief of Saskatchewan's Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations said he supports bands that want to exile criminals. THE CANADIAN PRESS




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Carbon tax could net Ottawa millions

FEDERAL FINANCES

Income as high as \$280M expected from Alberta, B.C.

The federal government stands to raise as much as \$280 million in revenue off provincial carbon taxes in Alberta and B.C. in the next two years despite claims carbon taxes would be revenue neutral for Ottawa.

Both Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Environment Minister Catherine McKenna have long insisted Ottawa would collect no revenue from the carbon price the federal government is requiring the provinces and territories impose by 2018.

However, a new report from the Library of Parliament shows federal coffers stand to benefit financially when the five per cent GST is applied on top of carbon taxes built into the prices of goods and services



Federal coffers stand to benefit when GST is applied on top of carbon taxes, a new report says.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

such as gasoline or utilities.

In April 2016, the Canada Revenue Agency said provincial carbon taxes would be subject to GST. B.C. Conservative MP Mark Warawa, who requested the report, asked the library to find out how much Ottawa

stood to gain as he prepared a private members' bill to reverse the CRA's decision.

Last week, the answer came back: as much as \$130 million this year and \$150 million next year in Alberta and B.C. Those numbers represent five per

cent each of the annual cost of the carbon taxes in those provinces: \$1.3 billion in B.C. per year, and in Alberta, \$1.3 billion in 2017-18 and \$1.7 billion in 2018-19, an average of \$1.5 billion.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Indian Defence Minister Arun Jaitley, left, welcomes his Canadian counterpart Harjit Sajjan in New Delhi on Tuesday.
MANISH SWARUP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI

Sajjan visit to India draws controversy

Defence Minister Harjit Sajjan's visit to his native India this week is being greeted with controversy after one of the country's most recognizable political leaders accused him of being a Sikh nationalist.

Amarinder Singh, the top elected official in India's Punjab province, made the explosive accusation in an interview on Indian TV in advance of Sajjan's trip.

In the interview, Singh expressed anger over being blocked from visiting Canada last year before calling Sajjan a Khalistani.

The Khalistani movement is comprised of Sikhs who want to create an independent homeland and was notorious for a wave of violence in India in the 1980s.

Sajjan's office has refused to be drawn into a war of words with Singh, saying the defence minister is a proud Canadian and that his trip is intended to strengthen ties between Canada and India.

But Sikh groups in both Canada and India have expressed anger at Singh's comment, calling it undiplomatic and unseemly.

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LAW SUIT

Subway sues CBC over chicken reports

Subway has filed a defamation lawsuit against the CBC over reports the sandwich chain alleges have caused it to suffer significant sales losses.

In a statement of claim filed with a Toronto court this month, Subway alleges the CBC acted "recklessly and ma-

liciously" in airing a Marketplace report in February that said DNA tests suggested some chicken products served by the chain could contain only 50 per cent chicken or less.

The company further alleges the tests conducted on the chicken "lacked scientific

rigour," were conducted without appropriate methods by people without proper training and then interpreted by people who also lacked training.

Subway is seeking \$210 million in damages.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Trump targets visa program

POLITICS

Undercuts U.S. workers, says White House

Turning back to the economic populism that helped drive his election campaign, President Donald Trump signed an order yesterday he said should help American workers whose jobs are threatened by skilled immigrants.

At the headquarters of hand and power tool manufacturer Snap-on Inc., Trump signed an order aimed at curbing what his administration says are hiring abuses in a visa program used by U.S. technology companies. Dubbed "Buy American and Hire American," the directive follows a series of recent Trump reversals on economic policies.

"We are going to defend our workers, protect our jobs and finally put America first," Trump declared, standing in front of an American flag fashioned out of wrenches.

Much like some prior orders, however, Trump's executive action Tuesday essentially looks for detailed reports rather than



U.S. President Donald Trump holds up a Buy American, Hire American executive order after signing at Snap-On Tools in Kenosha, Wis., on Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

making decisive changes. In this case, the reports are about granting visas for highly skilled foreign workers and ensuring that government purchasing programs buy American made goods as required by law.

Trump chose to sign the directive at Snap-on Inc., based in

Wisconsin, a state he narrowly carried in November on the strength of support from white, working-class voters. Trump currently has only a 41 per cent approval rating in the state.

He campaigned last year on promises to overhaul U.S. trade and regulatory policy, but his

executive orders on those issues reflect the administration bowing somewhat to the limits of presidential power. Also, he has recently reversed several populist promises, including standing up to China, which he contended was manipulating its currency and stealing American jobs, and

eliminating the Export-Import Bank, which he billed as wasteful subsidy.

But Trump returned to Tuesday to the economic tough talk of his campaign, saying: "We're going to make some very big changes or we are going to get rid of NAFTA for once and for all," referring to the Clinton-era U.S. trade pact with Canada and Mexico.

In his new directive, the president is targeting the H-1B visa program, which the White House says undercuts U.S. workers by bringing in large numbers of cheaper, foreign workers and driving down wages.

The tech industry has argued that the H-1B program is needed because it encourages students to stay in the U.S. after getting degrees in high-tech specialties — and because companies can't always find enough American workers with the skills they need.

The new order would direct U.S. agencies to propose rules to prevent immigration fraud and abuse in the program. They would also be asked to offer changes so that H-1B visas are awarded to the "most-skilled or highest-paid applicants."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANADA-U.S. TRADE

Donald vs. dairy farmers

A simmering trade dispute between Canadian and American milk producers served as the opening salvo Tuesday as President Donald Trump launched a surprise attack on Canadian dairy farmers.

The hurling of accusations saw the U.S. dairy lobby accused Canada of "systemic disregard" of its trade obligations, while the Canadian industry accused its American rival of "scapegoating."

That was the backstory behind the U.S. president's surprise decision to call out Canada by name Tuesday. Trump also signalled he wants to do more than simply tweak the North American Free Trade Agreement, saying he is looking for "very big changes," or else he will scrap it once and for all.

Trump levelled the threats — some of his strongest-ever anti-Canadian rhetoric — during an event at a Wisconsin factory where he unveiled his "Buy American-Hire American" executive order.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Halifax Polycystic Kidney Disease (PKD) Patient Forum

Join us April 24th

Halifax PKD Patient Forum

April 24, 2017
6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.
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Polycystic kidney disease (PKD) is one of the most common life-threatening, genetic diseases affecting Canadians and can result in the growth of cysts that enlarge the affected kidney, destroying its ability to function.

Patients and their loved ones are invited to join this forum to:

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- Hear about what resources and support systems are available to you and your loved ones from **Jeff Robertson, Executive Director, PKD Foundation of Canada;**
- Have your questions answered during a Q&A period led by Dr. Steven Soroka and Jeff Robertson; and
- Meet other people living with PKD in your community.

All are welcome to attend!

To RSVP and confirm your participation, please visit:
HalifaxPKDPatientForum.EventBrite.ca

 **PKD FOUNDATION OF CANADA**





JESSICA ALLEN ON REVIEWS WITH A SIDE OF SEXISM



Yes, a restaurant is a reflection of the restaurateur, but film critics manage to avoid mention of prickly personalities and enormous egos

Alexandre Balthazar Laurent Grimod de la Reynière was probably sexist.

The Napoleonic French inventor of food guides and restaurant criticism (who once staged his own funeral to see who would come) “trumpeted sirloins as preferable to women,” according to Rebecca L. Spang’s book, *The Invention of the Restaurant*.

He also felt true gastronomers were better off focusing their attention on “the stupidest goose, than the sweetest woman.”

Some 200 years later, the tables have finally turned! Women have joined his rank as restaurant critics, not to mention restaurateurs and chefs. Yet there remains the faintest whiff, or full-on stink — depending who you ask — of gender bias.

Take the recent reviews of new Toronto restaurant Grey Gardens, which blew up like soufflés gone rogue on social media over the weekend. The Kensington Market restaurant comes courtesy of one of the country’s preeminent restaurateurs, Jen Agg.

In one publication, right out of the gate, before mention of the ricotta dumplings or the superb duck breast, the magazine’s restaurant critic writes of Agg’s “meanie reputation,” and pits her against her chef, Mitchell Bates: “He’s the exact opposite of Agg,” he writes, “rarely tweeting and never bragging.”

On Twitter, where Agg is both prolific and provoca-

It’s no longer up to French dandies to preside over our tables.



GARDEN OF IDEAS Reviews of new Toronto restaurant Grey Gardens have included sexist undertones, writes Jessica Allen. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

tive, calling out misogyny in her industry and railing against cranky customers, she accused the magazine of sexism and asked for a both a retraction and an apology.

Here’s the rub: the review gave Grey Gardens an impressive three stars. It praises the food, the service, and the setting. But the reviewer attributes his “stress-free” experience to the fact that Agg wasn’t there — as though she had nothing to do with creating Grey Gardens, her fifth establishment.

This fixation on the owner isn’t exactly typical of restaurant reviews, the most popular of which are always of the takedown sort.

Remember Pete Wells’ viral 2012 send-up of Guy’s American Kitchen & Bar in Times Square in the New York Times?

He asked Guy Fieri, the television personality and restaurateur, a series of rhetorical questions — Why did the toasted marshmallow taste like fish? — and compared him to food writer Calvin Trillin, if “Mr.

Trillin bleached his hair, drove a Camaro and drank Boozy Creamsicles.” (A compliment, if you ask me.) But other than that, Wells sticks to criticizing the (very poor) food and service, just like he did last year when he famously dropped two of Thomas Keller’s four stars from Per Se. He didn’t even call Keller a “meanie” for adding an optional tip line on a nearly \$4,000 dinner for four that already included service.

When Balthazar, a famous New York brasserie, opened an outpost in London in 2013, the Times restaurant critic Giles Coren wrote there was “not a memorable mouthful to be had. Like all New York restaurants.” Restaurateur Keith McNally isn’t even mentioned.

So what is it about Jen Agg?

There’s the obvious (she’s a woman). But regardless of gender, there aren’t a lot of restaurateurs like her.

In a 2016 *Elle* interview she describes herself as being “vigilantly pro-conflict” and her memoir, which

comes out in May, is called *I Hear She’s a Real Bitch*. “My Twitter feed is either sharp, witty, and insightful, or the tool that makes me my own worst ‘Jenemy,’ depending on who you ask,” she writes.

But what came first? Agg’s personality as expressed on social media or the sexism that caused it to rear its controversial head?

I don’t think it matters.

Yes, a restaurant is a direct reflection of the restaurateur, but film critics manage to avoid mention in movie reviews of the prickly personalities and enormous egos of the Michael Bays and David O. Russells in the industry.

Restaurant critics can do the same.

It’s no longer up to French dandies to preside over our tables. Let us eat our cake, without the side of sexism. (And, while I’m at it, without Instagramming it, too.)

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV’s *The Social*.

VICKY MOCHAMA

Quoth the millennial, never more shall talk of a mortgage bring me any ill

Once upon an evening dreary, while I scrolled, eyes wide and bleary

Over many an article of millennial money tips, While I panicked, racking up tabs, suddenly there came pop-up ads

(as if someone had found a way, a way to give my ad-block the slip).

“A bank,” I fumed, “thinks I can afford a mortgage and cruise ship trips, when my dinner tonight is a bag of chips.”

Oh, surely the banks would know that is not where my cash will go.

They are privy to the outlook of the market with all its highs and dips:

They see the overinflated prices of houses that aren’t even the nicest

As well as how much I spend on fruits and subscription memberships

— All of which should tell the bankers, it’s time to come to grips

with selling fewer home-ownerships.

But as I sat, alert and adrift, peering into a vast penniless future of thrift,

I dreamt of a world of money as rare as Canadian teams winning championships

Where investments such as I have made are valued like a mortgage paid.

This would mean the vast array of scrubs and sticks solely for my lips

Are funded by lines of credit and can be used in trade at car dealerships.

Or hell, even a timeshare on some airships.

In this wondrous place, a millennial might even find a home-like space

Or, barring that wild ambition, put money down on some fish and chips

’cause these days, extra tartar sauce means a statement of profit and loss.

To be sure, for young people buying a home, I have no tricks and tips

Except to say that with a lot of savings and more financial snips...

...it might not matter come the apocalypse?

~(ツ)~

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CULTURE

Religious orgs try to reach new generation, even on Snapchat

Genna Buck
Metro Canada



Here's what the millennial generation expects from a community of faith: on-demand digital engagement, an inclusive spirit and a warm and welcoming in-person community, too.

That's why the University of Toronto's Muslim Students Association (MSA) boasts in-house graphic design, digital media, photography, videography and social media teams. It communicates with its 1,500 members by Instagram, Facebook, Twitter and Snapchat. Many events and panels streamed on Facebook Live.

While this particular student group is keeping pace with expectations, some Canadian religious leaders are saying institutions — mosques and Islamic centres, historic denominational churches, synagogues — have some catching up to do.

Having a robust presence online is a no-brainer, said Dalia Hashim, the MSA's outgoing president.

"It's the main mode of communication for people our age. You can't have a flyer now that has (Microsoft) WordArt on it."

Jordan Waldman, the director of the Calgary chapter of Hillel, a global organization of Jewish college and University students, echoed Hashim's view:

"There are many times I see Jewish organizations, whether in Calgary or other cities, use social media really effectively to engage young people. That



said, many faith-based organizations are more traditional and social media is fast paced and new, so I think few groups have found that appropriate balance," he said.

The MSA makes a point of including Muslims from various sects and with varying levels of religiosity, Hashim added.

Many members, she said, are fans of the progressive American Imam Suhaib Webb, who has made a name for himself on Snapchat. His most recent story on the app is a heartfelt chat directly into the camera, gently warning of the misinformation about Ramadan that's spreading online. Then there's a video of his friends giggling uncontrollably and preparing to tuck into a preposterous amount of fried food.

More and more millennials — and Canadians generally — say they don't identify with any religion at all. About 28 per cent of 15- to 24-year-olds checked the

"none" box on the 2011 census, the most recent data we have.

Yet they are spiritually hungry: According to research by University of Lethbridge sociologist Reginald Bibby, 75 per cent believe in life after death and 68 per cent believe in God or a higher power. They're also very relaxed about faith: 41 per cent say they're religious but not spiritual, and 61 per cent say all religions are equally valid.

And that's where it gets interesting.

On the Christian side of things, most truly tech-savvy churches (those investing in attracting millennials and young families) are evangelical, and the vast majority are American, said Derek Ouellette, a Windsor, Ont. author whose business helps churches and clergy transition into the digital age.

His own church uses an app called YouVersion, which allows you to follow along live with a worship service on your smart-

phone or tablet.

"It shows you all of the churches in the area that are doing live events that day. Locally there are only two. And because we're a border city, I get Detroit,

and I can see a whole bunch just over across the border," he said.

He's spoken to American church leaders who are "doing church online: visual churches, live churches, online prayer ses-

sions. And you don't hear about any of that in Canada. It's almost nonexistent," he said.

One of those rare Canadian churches with an extraordinary digital presence is the Barrie, Ont.-based evangelical Connexus Church. Its services are live-streamed and available on-demand or as a podcasts. Its pastors, like Carey Nieuwhof — who has 23,000 Twitter followers — are social-media celebrities.

The church has a growing membership of millennials who are "hungry for meaning," simultaneously the "most connected and most disconnected generation," Nieuwhof said.

The church tries to strike a balance between doctrine and its come-as-you-are, inclusive ethos, Nieuwhof said.

Just how many more millennials he could bring into the fold, though, is unclear.

Their plan for an upcoming worship service? Music by teen heartthrob Ed Sheeran, and a sermon preaching the value of love — and against pornography and lust.



"It's the main mode of communication for people our age. You can't have a flyer now that has (Microsoft) WordArt on it."

Dalia Hashim, on the importance of religious associations having a robust online presence



JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

An innocent-savant among Veep narcissists

THE SHOW: Veep, S6 E2 (HBO)

THE MOMENT: The straight man Selina Meyer (Julia Louis-Dreyfus) had a humiliating one-year term as U.S. president. Now she's hustling to stay relevant.

En route to a fundraiser, she rides with ex-husband Andrew (David Pasquesi), who's hustling her; bagman Gary (Tony Hale), who sees through Andrew like an X-ray; and new staffer, straitlaced, jolly Richard (Sam Richardson).

Siri's robotic voice fills the air: "You have three text messages from Helen."

"That's my phone, sorry," Andrew says. He instructs Siri not to read the texts, but she replies, "Message one: I can still taste you from last night."

Andrew frantically jabs at his phone while Selina glares at him.

"I imagine she's texting her boyfriend while riding her bicycle and sent it to me by mis-

take," he says.

"Second message," Siri drones. "Andrew, we ruined your wife's pretty office chair. I get so hot thinking about it. Call me after the fundraiser."

"That was a long one," Richard says cheerily. "She must be at a light."

Richard, an innocent-savant, is a welcome presence in Selina's world, with its slurry of backstabbing, self-serving narcissists. He is the exception, a

nice guy who's blithely moral.

He's constantly interjecting warnings like "That's definitely a felony," making it all the funnier (as is the function of great straight men) when they quash, shush or ignore him.

He's also a lovely counterpoint to Gary, who's quimoral but will stop at nothing in his devotion to Selina.

Veep airs Sundays at 10:30 p.m. on HBO Canada and is available on demand.



Straight man Sam Richardson is a welcome presence in HBO Canada's Veep. CONTRIBUTED

Sexism in the kitchen

GENDER EQUALITY

Female chefs say action is needed against discrimination



Deborah Reid
For Metro | Toronto

After work one evening in December, Sonia Mondino — the executive chef at Pray Tell Kitchen & Bar in Toronto — went for drinks with friends.

At the bar, she was introduced to a well-known Canadian chef.

"Oh, you're the hot chef," he said to her. Mondino's reaction was visceral; she felt "really disgusted" and could feel anger rise up in her. She knew his comment was about her appearance and not her skills in the kitchen.

"Is this how people see me, they don't take me seriously?" she asked herself.

The next morning, she posted a selfie on Instagram with the caption: "I guess technically I am hot since I am working over a hot stove, sweating and

busting my tushie every day." Almost three hundred followers showed support.

Mondino's experience is not unique in the restaurant business. When Toronto chef Kate Burnham filed a human rights complaint against the restaurant Weslodge for sexual harassment in 2015, many in the industry believed the public and legal action were long overdue. Still, recent news stories show some attitudes have not changed.

Late in 2016, Toronto restaurant LaCarnita was at the centre of an Instagram storm when an employee decided that "grab them by the taco" was a cool way to sell food. And in February, a staff member at Toronto's Locals Only bar was fired for creating a "no means yes" bar sign.

Tania Vetere, the chef-owner of The Norton Underground in Niagara, has also experienced sexism.

"A male chef I worked for in Toronto used to badger me for wearing mascara and makeup to work, which did not hinder my abilities or performance in

any way.

"I felt like I needed to justify my appearance to him and others. As long as I was doing my job, and my safety and the safety of others were not at risk, I didn't see the relevance."

"It's normal to be offended," says restaurateur and writer Jen Agg. She's always ready to call out sexist culture in Toronto, most recently in an op-ed titled "Why female cooks stay out of the kitchen" that ran Saturday in the Globe and Mail. "It's not a compliment; it's talent erasure."

Emma Cardarelli, chef and

It's not a compliment; it's talent erasure.
Jen Agg

owner of Montreal's Nora Gray restaurant, says examples like these are opportunities for women to educate their colleagues.

"Stand up for yourself," she tells female chefs. "Take them aside and tell them how

it makes you feel. Equate an offending behaviour to their lives. How would they feel if it happened to their girlfriend, daughter, wife, sister, or mother?"

Agg cautions while that's a nice gesture, "it's not our job." For some to change, she says, the effect has to be more serious.

"There are still men who are content with the status quo, who will only change their behaviour if their reputations are under threat, or they're cast as a misogynist."

Agg adds: "It gets better with time and experience, but you also have to make it better."

She says that takes action that goes well beyond calling it out on social media to include documenting harassment and pursuing litigation.

Looking back on her experience a few months ago, Mondino knows what she would have liked to have heard the celebrity chef say: "'Oh, you're that talented young woman,' or 'I've heard wonderful things about your restaurant.'"

Mondino wants her competence to be the first thing her peers comment on.



Sexism is far from a solved problem in the food industry. ISTOCK

ROSE REISMAN THE SAVVY EATER

THIS WEEK: Fish fillets

Which of these fish fillet options won't have you sinking in fat?

PICK THIS

High Liner Pan-Sear Selects Cod in Savoury Herb

1 fillet (137g):

Calories 210
Fat 8g
Saturated fat 0.5g
Sodium 220mg
Protein 21g



SKIP THIS

High Liner Beer Battered Fish Fillets

2 fillet (116g):

Calories 320
Fat 22g
Saturated fat 2g
Sodium 540mg
Protein 12g



HERE'S WHY



Equivalent to almost 3 McDonald's hamburgers in fat

Fish and chips is a pub food favourite, but the crispy batter and frying are the culprits here, giving you more calories and fat than actual fish. You can still get a crisp crunch with the lightly breaded pan-seared fillet, sautéed in less oil and giving you only a third of the fat and less than half the sodium of the beer battered fish. Additionally, the lightly breaded fillet has almost double the protein.

HEALTH

Trans fats health risks are all too real

Genna Buck
Metro Canada



Advocates for a long-discussed ban on trans fats in Canada argue it would reduce heart attacks and strokes.

Now, thanks to a new study in the journal JAMA Cardiology, they have more evidence to bolster their case.

Counties in New York State that banned trans fats in restaurants saw a significant decline in hospitalizations for heart attacks and strokes within three years, compared to those that did not.

The decline was greater than the general negative trend in heart attacks and strokes seen across the state, and it held even

after controlling for demographic factors and income. The decline was equivalent to 43 fewer heart attacks and strokes per 100,000 people per year.

Taken across Canada's population of 35.16 million, even a restaurant-only ban would result in about 15,000 fewer heart attacks and strokes per year.

While meat and dairy products contain traces of trans fats, Canadians get most of their intake from partially-hydrogenated oils used in shortening, hard margarine and some fried foods and baked goods. Consuming just one or two grams per day is linked to greater heart attack and stroke risk.

A federal ban on trans fats was first proposed by the NDP in 2004.

15,000

A ban on trans fats in restaurants alone would result in about 15,000 fewer heart attacks and strokes per year in Canada.

FOOD BRIEFS

Bangkok sidewalk food carts removed

Efforts by authorities in military-ruled Thailand to impose order on the capital have a fresh target: cheap and tasty pad thai.

The latest crackdown goes after vendors whose carts have become institutions on the capital's hot and humid sidewalks. The stalls serve as a gastronomic go-to for budget-conscious locals and adventurous tourists alike.

Officials see street food as an illegal nuisance and have warned hawkers in Thonglor to clear out by Monday. They've said the evictions soon will expand to other neighbourhoods.

Critics say the government needs to do more to help vendors and to help preserve some the unique chaos that gives Bangkok its soul. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





Kia Sportage has staying power



REVIEW

From its early swamp days to among the best in segment



Dan Ilika
AutoGuide.com

There might not be an automaker this side of Hyundai more often subjected to retrospective reviews than its sister brand, Kia.

You know the ones. They start by reflecting on how awful, say, the original Sephia was before marvelling at the likes of the current Forte and just how far the brand has come. That amazement at the automaker's rapid ascent is justified. Kia has come a long way in its two decades or so on the market here. And there's no better example of that growth than the 2017 Kia Sportage.

Originally launched as the brand's second model in the North American market, the Sportage — yes, the one that starred in those awful commercials set down on the bayou — has stood the test of time like no other vehicle in Kia's lineup. In fact, as far as compact crossovers go the Sportage is among the longest-tenured nameplates on the market.

Much of the credit for the Sportage's staying power goes to its steady evolution. While the design may not appeal to everyone, it's been so vastly improved that the Sportage can now easily be considered among the segment's best.

The Sportage still comes with the choice of two four-cylinder engines. Both offer decent power though that's more so the case with the turbo engine, which is responsive and provides a good amount of giddyup.

When it comes to ride quality, the Sportage is greatly improved, though not exactly great. The suspension could offer a little more cushiness. Of course, that could also be a product of our tester's 19-inch wheels, which are accompanied by lower profile tires that tend to communicate bumps with more clarity.

Inside, the Sportage features a nice cabin design that's easy to live with regardless of trim level. It's also available with all kinds of comfort and convenience features, including heated and ventilated seats, a heated steering wheel and a touchscreen infotainment system with Android Auto and Apple CarPlay compatibility. Not available on the Sportage, however, are active safety features like adaptive cruise control and lane-keep assist.

Despite not leading the segment in either cargo volume (798 liters) or second row legroom (970 millimeters), the Sportage offers plenty of space for a family of four and most of its stuff.

The Sportage is now sophisticated and refined — terms that definitely wouldn't be used in those early days. The fundamentals that make this 2017 Kia Sportage great (namely the overall ride quality) are unchanged no matter the trim level. The Sportage is up there with its Honda peers when it comes to price. Add it all up and the Sportage is a competitive offering that can go toe-to-toe with its rivals.

THE CHECKLIST | 2017 KIA SPORTAGE

THE BASICS

Engine: 2.4-litre four-cylinder; 2.0L turbo four-cylinder
Output: 181 horsepower, 175 pound-feet of torque; 237 hp, 260 lb-ft
Transmission: 6-speed automatic
Fuel Economy (l/100 km): 11.9 city, 10.2 highway (turbo)
Price: Starts at \$24,895



LOVE IT

- Ride quality
- Cabin quietness
- Peaky turbo engine

LEAVE IT

- Relatively poor fuel economy
- Lack of second row legroom

ROUNDUP

Jaguar F-Pace takes top honours in two award categories

+ AUTO NEWS

Apple gets green light for driving tests

The California Department of Motor Vehicles has released an updated list of companies with the ability to test autonomous vehicles in the state, and at the bottom of that new list is Apple, Inc. There's been lots of rumours of Apple wanting to get in on the automotive market, but last year it was reported the company had abandoned plans to bring its own car to market. Instead, Apple will focus on autonomous driving technology. JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM



WINNERS

World Car of the Year

The Jaguar F-Pace has been named the 2017 World Car of the Year. Announced at the New York Auto Show, it beat out two other crossovers: the VW Tiguan and the Audi Q5 for the honour.

The Toyota Prius Prime was named Green Car of the Year, beating out the Chevrolet Bolt and Tesla Model X.

In the design category, the Jaguar F Pace took top honours again. The Porsche Boxster and Cayman has been named the Performance Car of the Year. In the luxury category, the Mercedes Benz E Class bested.

SAMI HAJ-ASSAAD/AUTOGUIDE.COM



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5 DEBUTS FROM THE NEW YORK AUTO SHOW

The New York Auto Show sees automakers from around the world unveiling a wide array of vehicles, from compact concepts to production sedans to full-size SUVs and plenty in between. We've distilled the reveals down to the most intoxicating. Bringing you up to speed, here's a list of the most potent products on display in NYC. **CRAIG COLE/AUTOGUIDE.COM**



1 2018 Lincoln Navigator

Lincoln revealed the first all-new Navigator in more than a decade. This swanky, full-size luxury SUV features a 450-horsepower twin-turbo V6 under the hood, one that's paired with an advanced 10-speed automatic transmission. Compared to today's version, the 2018 model has lost some 200 pounds thanks to its aluminum-intensive body. Inside, passengers are treated to tons of cutting-edge technology and even more supple leather.



2 Genesis GV80 concept

Hyundai's upscale Genesis brand took the wrapper off a new crossover concept in New York. The GV80 is motivated by a plug-in hydrogen fuel-cell powertrain. We're not sure exactly what that means, but this vehicle rolls on gigantic 23-inch wheels. Inside, there's an expansive display screen, sumptuous leather trimmings and plenty of other luxury touches. Leaked documents indicate Genesis plans to launch two crossovers by 2020 and this could be half of them.



ALL PHOTOS TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

3 2018 Dodge Challenger SRT Demon

Finally, the coolest, most impressive and downright best reveal from NYC is Dodge's Challenger SRT Demon. It also happens to be the fastest reveal by a country mile. Breathing fire is an 840-horsepower 6.2-liter V8, a massaged version of the engine found in lesser Hellcat models. That's enough to propel this bad-ass Mopar to 60 in just 2.3 seconds! It'll bite off, chew up and spit out the quarter mile in less than 10. In case you're wondering, for a mass-produced vehicle those figures are nothing short of insane. Production is limited to 3,300 with 300 of those examples earmarked for Canada.



4 Infiniti QX80 Monograph concept

Infiniti unveiled a new concept utility vehicle at this important international motor show. The brand's QX80 Monograph clearly hints at what a next-generation SUV from this brand could look like. With graceful curves and a massive grille, it's certainly imposing. It features gigantic 24-inch wheels and a full underbody shield for protection while off-roading. No powertrain information has been shared.



5 Toyota FT-4X concept

Toyota's FT-4X crossover concept targets Generation-Y urbanites with rugged styling, a versatile interior and generous approach and departure angles for decent off-roading capability. Built on the Toyota New Global Architecture (TNGA), this design study likely shares a lot of componentry with the brand's C-HR small crossover. The FT-4X's most unique feature is its double-jointed rear hatch that either swings or lifts for easy access to the cargo area.

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2017 NHL PLAYOFFS
TORONTO LEADS 2-1

Matthews, Nylander and Hyman dictated play in Game 3

Lineup options for Toronto Maple Leafs coach Mike Babcock were limited before the regular season began.

Babcock knew he wanted to play Tyler Bozak with James van Riemsdyk and Nazem Kadri with Leo Komarov. That meant the prospect of lining up three rookies — Auston Matthews, William Nylander, and Zach Hyman — on the very same line.

“So, there wasn’t a whole bunch more options,” Babcock said. “That’s basically what it was.”

The trio, which Babcock grew to both love and hate, was devastating in the Leafs’ 4-3 overtime win Monday night in Game 3 of their first-round series with Washington.

Matthews had a goal, an assist and six shots while Nylander scored once and fired nine attempts. Hyman played the familiar role of muscle, helping to set up a goal before drawing the Lars Eller high-sticking penalty which led to Bozak’s overtime

BY THE STATS

Babcock often flipped Nylander for Connor Brown on the right wing during the regular season, but numbers show the line was more effective with the Swede on the wing:

PUCK POSSESSION

- Hyman/Matthews/Nylander: 55 per cent
- Hyman/Matthews/Brown: 49 per cent

SCORING CHANCE PERCENTAGE

- Hyman/Matthews/Nylander: 57 per cent
- Hyman/Matthews/Brown: 48 per cent

winner.

The unit dominated the puck all night long. The blend of speed and skill between Matthews and Nylander, along with the force and persistence of Hyman, were just too much for the Capitals to handle. Even-strength shot attempts were 23-5 when Nylander was on the ice (82 per cent); 21-7 when Hyman was on the ice (75 per cent); and 20-10 with Matthews out there (67 per cent).

“I just thought they were good all night,” Babcock said after the win, which gave the Leafs a 2-1



The line of Zach Hyman, left, William Nylander and Auston Matthews accounted for two goals in the Maple Leafs’ 4-3 overtime win over the Bruins on Monday night. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

series advantage heading into Game 4 on Wednesday night. “I thought they territorially controlled the play a lot. They had a lot of possession time. I thought they were dangerous.”

Babcock took advantage of home-ice in Game 3, getting the unit away from the Capitals’ top trio of defenders — John Carlson, Matt Niskanen, and Dmitry Orlov — and matching them a bit more against their third unit pairing of Kevin Shattenkirk and

Brooks Orpik.

The coach also got his rookie trio more opportunity against Washington’s third and fourth forward units.

It was against the third line of Eller, Brett Connolly and Andre Burakovsky and third defensive pairing that Nylander scored his goal.

Hyman lured Shattenkirk and Orpik with his hustle on the forecheck before Matthews picked it free and fed Nylander for his first

career post-season goal.

Though Matthews was pointless prior to Monday, Babcock thought the 19-year-old was doing just fine. But he believed that Nylander had his best game of the playoffs in Game 3 with the “best legs he’s had.”

“Hyman’s just the same every day,” Babcock added of one of his favourite performers. “It was just another day for him.”

“That line was good.”

THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL IN BRIEF



“We’re expecting their best for sure.”

Left-winger Alex Burrows whose Senators take a 2-1 series lead to Boston on Wednesday night to face the Bruins.

Blues’ Stastny on verge of returning from injury

Blues forward Paul Stastny skated for the first time in a month on Tuesday after missing the last 13 games with a lower-body injury.

Coach Mike Yeo said Stastny is day-to-day.

St. Louis is up 3-0 in its first-round series against the Minnesota Wild, with Game 4 at home Wednesday night.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3

On Monday, all four games went to OT for only the third time in NHL history and first time since 1985.

BLUE JAYS

Happ placed on DL with elbow injury

The Toronto Blue Jays placed left-hander J.A. Happ on the 10-day disabled list Tuesday with left elbow inflammation.

The move was retroactive to Monday.

Happ exited in the fifth inning of Sunday’s 11-4 loss to the Baltimore Orioles due to soreness in the left elbow area.

A 20-game winner a year ago, Happ is 0-3 this season with a 4.50 earned-run average.

The Blue Jays also injured right-hander Aaron Sanchez had



J.A. Happ
GETTY IMAGES

a portion of nail removed from his right middle finger during a procedure performed by Dr. Glenn Goldstein in Kansas City.

Sanchez, who has battled a blister issue for weeks, was placed on the 10-day DL last Sunday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB IN BRIEF

Thames on homer tear with dingers in 5 straight games

Milwaukee Brewers first baseman Eric Thames has tied a franchise record by homering in five straight games.

Thames hit a solo shot off Chicago Cubs right-hander John Lackey in the third inning Monday night. Thames’ streak ties him with Jeromy Burnitz in August 1997 for the franchise mark.

The Brewers and Cubs were to play again on Tuesday night.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

League receives overall C+ in racial, gender hiring

A diversity report finds that Major League Baseball could do a better job of identifying and hiring minority and female candidates for top decision-making jobs.

The annual report card released Tuesday by The Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport at the University of Central Florida gave MLB a B grade in racial hiring, a C for gender hiring, and an overall C+ grade this year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

PED use nets Marte an 80-game ban

Pittsburgh Pirates all-star outfielder Starling Marte has been suspended 80 games by Major League Baseball after testing positive for a performance-enhancing drug.

The league said Tuesday that Marte tested positive for the steroid Nandrolone.

The 28-year-old from the Dominican Republic, a two-time Gold Glove winner, is hitting .241 with two home runs and seven RBIs this season.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Starling Marte GETTY IMAGES

Foxes' Euro fairy tale ends

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Shock Premier League winners respectfully bow out to Atletico

Atletico Madrid reached the Champions League semifinals for the third time in four seasons by ending Leicester's fairy tale European journey on Tuesday, drawing 1-1 at the King Power Stadium to advance 2-1 on aggregate.

Once Atletico grabbed an away goal through Saul Niguez's first-half header, any hopes of the English champions extending their debut in Europe's elite competition seemed to be completely extinguished. Especially since Atletico was looking technically superior, attacking with greater

skill and potency and outplaying the European novices.

And yet the spirit that powered Leicester to a remarkable Premier League title triumph returned in the second half as a tactical switch by caretaker manager Craig Shakespeare from 4-4-2 to 3-5-2 put Leicester firmly back in the game. The subdued atmosphere was lifted by Jamie Vardy's 61st-minute strike, but levelling the score on a chilly central England night wasn't sufficient. A defence as sturdy as Atletico's wasn't going to allow Leicester to score the two goals it still required to go through as a succession of shots were intercepted.

"We were definitely in the ascendancy," Vardy said.



Jamie Vardy lies dejected on the pitch after the Foxes' aggregate loss to Atletico Madrid on Tuesday in Leicester, England. RICHARD HEATHCOTE/GETTY IMAGES

100

Real Madrid superstar Cristiano Ronaldo became the first player to reach 100 Champions League goals with three goals, two of which were scored in extra time, in Tuesday's 4-2 win over Bayern Munich.



"We brought Leo (Leonardo Ulloa at halftime) on to cause an aerial threat and it started paying dividends for us. They are probably used to playing teams who keep possession more, so we were

going direct."

The tactic certainly made life difficult for Atletico.

"It was almost a pleasure to compete against them," Atletico coach Diego Simeone said through a translator. "They didn't let their heads drop. We

lived in fear all night."

Atletico's neighbour also reached to the semifinals on Tuesday, with Cristiano Ronaldo scoring a hat trick in a 4-2 victory over Bayern Munich after extra time that clinched a 6-3 aggregate win. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN MONACO

Dortmund are 'stable' after attack

Borussia Dortmund coach Thomas Tuchel has been helping his players through the shock of last week's attack on the team bus and insists they are mentally ready for the second leg of their Champions League quarter-final against Monaco on Wednesday.

Last Tuesday in Germany, three explosions went off as the team headed to the stadium for the home leg against Monaco, leaving defender Marc Bartra needing hospital treatment. The match was rescheduled for Wednesday and Monaco won 3-2 to put itself in a strong position to reach the semifinals.

Tuchel was angry that UEFA, had not taken the attack seriously enough as it swiftly rescheduled the game.

"We've got this out of our system now, and we're more stable emotionally," said Tuchel. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Thomas Tuchel
GETTY IMAGES

NBA PLAYOFFS

Once-exiled Shump shows Cavs his worth

Iman Shumpert went from odd-man out to go-to guy in just two games.

Cleveland's enigmatic shooting guard never even peeled off his warm-ups in the series opener against Indiana, exiled to coach Tyronn Lue's bench as a high-salaried cheerleader.

This was Shumpert's playoff nightmare, and the demotion stung as he had never sat out a game before in his six-year career when healthy and in uniform.

On Monday night, Shumpert got a reprieve and made the most of it.



Iman Shumpert
GETTY IMAGES

Needed to start the second half after J.R. Smith's left hamstring tightened up, Shumpert provided scoring, defensive pressure on Paul

George and some attitude as Cleveland survived another late rally by Indiana for a 117-111 win to take a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference series.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Kvitova eyes French Open return after stabbing

Two-time Wimbledon champion Petra Kvitova says she has been making "good progress" in her recovery after being attacked by a knife-wielding intruder last year and hopes to be able to compete at the French Open next month.

Kvitova said in an Instagram post that her name appears on the Roland Garros entry list because she signed up for the clay-court Grand Slam tournament, even if she will not necessarily be able to play. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Williams-Goss will pick NBA over senior year

Nigel Williams-Goss, who led Gonzaga to its first appearance in the Final Four, has decided to skip his senior season and declare for the NBA draft. He will hire an agent, precluding his return to Gonzaga.

The second team All-American announced his decision Tuesday. Williams-Goss led Gonzaga in scoring last year (16.8 points per game) as the top-seeded Zags advanced to the NCAA title game, where they lost to North Carolina.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

Woods' new course will honour Stewart

Tiger Woods will design an 18-hole golf course south of Branson, Mo. that will be named after the late Payne Stewart, a Missouri native who won 11 PGA events before dying in a plane crash in 1999.

Woods made the announcement Tuesday with Johnny Morris, founder and CEO of Bass Pro Shops, who owns the land where the new course — to be called Payne's Valley — will be built. The course will be on the site of the Murder Rock Golf Club, a John Daly course that closed when Morris bought the land in



Tiger Woods
GETTY IMAGES

October 2013. It is scheduled to open in 2019.

Woods said he was attracted to the project because of his long friendship with Morris and a desire to honour Stewart.

"I've travelled the world but when it comes down to it, it's about working with people you want to work with. Johnny and I go way back." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

These protein-packed beauties make elegant hors d'oeuvres, but also do the trick as a snack or as part of a lunch when paired with a salad.

Ready in 30 minutes
Prep time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 12 hard boiled eggs
- 1 can of tuna
- juice of half a lemon
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp minced shallots
- 3 Tbsp mayonnaise
- 1 Tbsp plain Greek Yogurt
- 1/2 tsp dijon mustard
- 1/4 tsp salt
- pepper to taste
- garnish with some fresh parsley

Directions

1. After you've boiled, cooled and peeled your eggs, cut them in half lengthwise and scoop the yolks into a medium bowl. Arrange your egg whites on a large plate.

2. Add your tuna into the bowl of yolks. Using a fork or potato masher, mash the yolks and tuna together until they are in small pieces, especially the tuna. Mix in lemon juice, garlic and shallots. Then add mayonnaise, Greek yogurt, mustard, salt and pepper to taste and blend.

3. Spoon a tablespoon amount of egg and tuna mix into the white halves. Serve immediately or cover and place in the refrigerator to enjoy later.

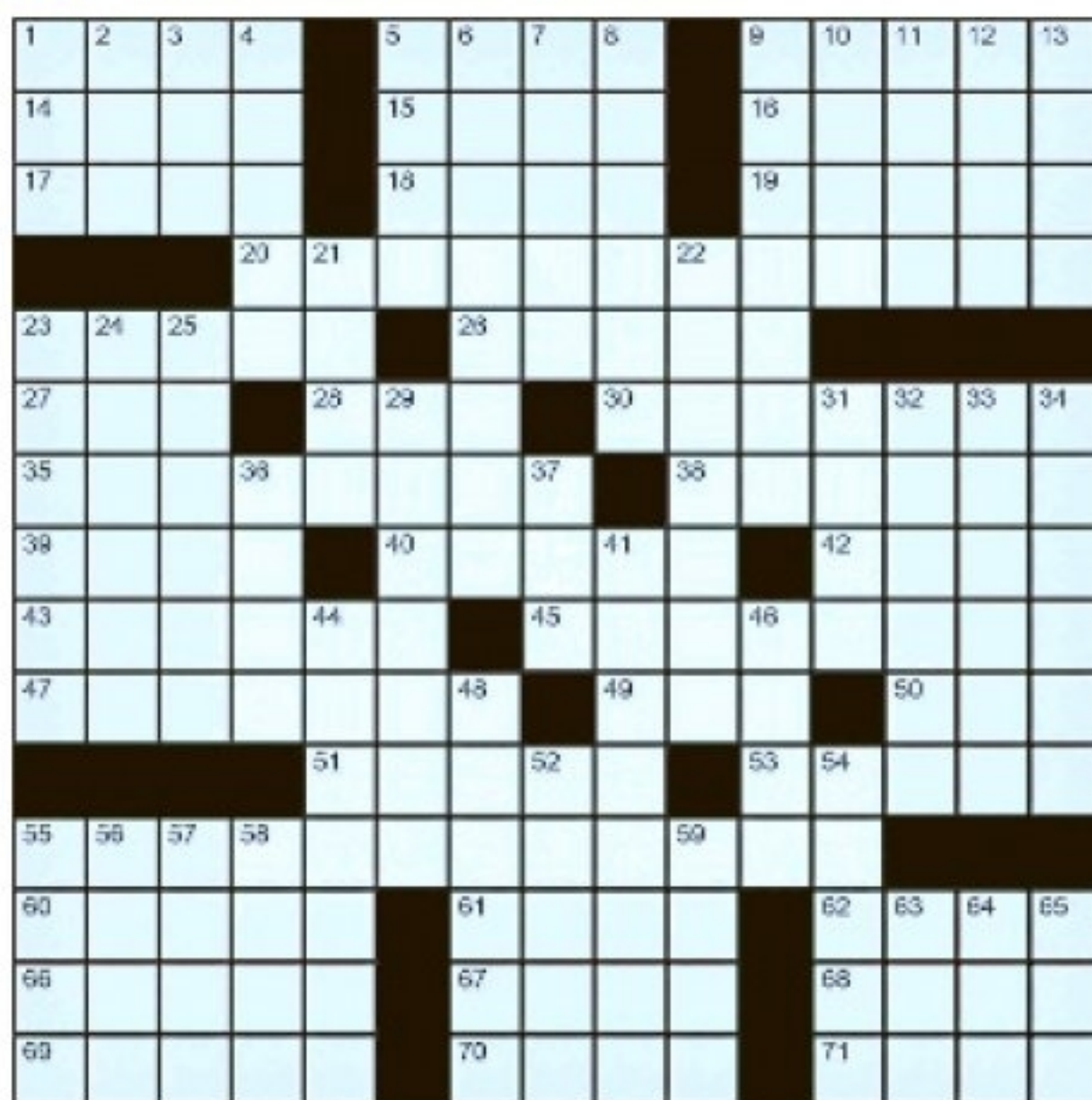
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ACROSS

- Captain's control
- Roadie's gig
- Shrimp-like creature
- Posh sport for William or Harry
- Germanic letter
- Ancient Greek colony
- Shout!
- "Willie and the Hand Jive" by Johnny _
- Averages
- Officers in the old comedies of Canadian filmmaker Mack Sennett: 2 wds.
- Vows-exchanging spot
- Bound-to-the-land person of ancient Sparta
- Perfume by Cacharel
- God willing, _ volente
- Edna's _ (Mrs. Garrett's gourmet food shop on "The Facts of Life")
- "Dancing with the Stars" judge Ms. Hough
- Knowing
- Roast's roasting realm
- Rolling Stones: "(I Can't _) Satisfaction"
- Filled food
- Ms. Andrews of "Dr. No" (1962)
- Bright yellow Spring flower
- Oozing
- Planetary passage possibility-izer, puny-ly



- Compass letters
- Amarillo's state
- Beehives, at the salon
- British Columbia's 'spirit' animals 2 wds.
- Slurpee-like frozen beverages
- Lion's sound!

- Curved shape
- Shrub variety
- Ballet outfit
- Lei-wearer's party
- _ few words (Briefly addresses the group)
- Daisy part
- Slight

DOWN

- Espionage expert
- Work the flower bed
- Curses! = _ betide!
- Accordion music
- Iliad site
- Exceeded
- Amalgamate

- Put on a new shoe bottom
- Motion-related
- Chess castle tower
- Small obi accessory
- Foot injury result
- Laddie's love
- Earth goddess in

- Das Rheingold
- Falls asleep: 2 wds.
- Particular pears
- Paris museum in "The Da Vinci Code" (2006)
- Nan A. _ (Book publisher)
- New status for an officially-moving-forward-together couple
- Candy bar, _-Honey
- Gas station selection in the past
- Brendan Fraser comedy, " _ Man" (1992)
- Shoulder scarves
- _ _ _ to one's ears
- Airport schedule acr.
- Cause the stomach to be upset
- Play of 1887 by Victorien Sardou upon which Puccini's almost-exactly-the-same-named opera of 1900 is based: 2 wds.
- Number of Beatles
- Strains
- Concerning
- Old Testament hymn
- "Beth" band
- S. Amer. country
- Mountains at Saint- (Vincent van Gogh, oil on canvas, 1889)
- Centimetre, e.g.
- Lily variety
- Ms. McClanahan
- Road trip need
- Tint

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
You will focus on money, cash flow and earnings during the next four weeks. Similarly, you might contemplate a major purchase.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
The Sun will be in your sign for the next four weeks, boosting your energy and attracting favorable circumstances and people to you. This happens once a year.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Respect your need for some peace and quiet during the next few weeks. You need to withdraw from the busyness of the world around you in order to make goals and ground yourself.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You will be popular during the next four weeks! Enjoy schmoozing with friends and members of clubs and groups. Share your hopes and dreams for the future with someone.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
For the next four weeks, the Sun is at the top of your chart, casting a flattering light on you. This makes you look great in the eyes of bosses, parents, teachers and VIPs!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If possible, go travelling during the upcoming weeks, because you need a change of scenery and a chance to learn more. Do what you can to broaden your horizons.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You will feel strongly about many things during the next few weeks. In particular, romance, as well as issues with shared property and inheritances, will matter.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will need more sleep during the next four weeks because of the placement of the Sun opposite your sign. Respect your need for more rest.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Do whatever you can to get better organized during the next four weeks, because you want to turn over a new leaf. Your high standards will apply to your health as well.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You are playful and fun-loving during the next four weeks. Enjoy sporting events, the arts, romantic associations, playful times with children, parties and vacations.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Home and family will become priorities for you in the next four weeks. Many will want to cocoon at home more than usual. Just do it.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
The tempo of your days will accelerate during the next four weeks because of a busy schedule full of errands, visits with others, increased reading and writing, and short trips. Busy you!

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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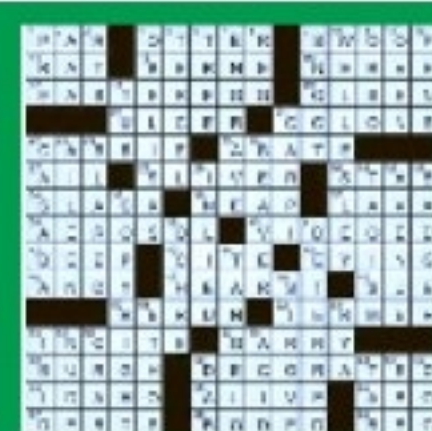
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